EXTRA

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

VOLUME III, NUMBER 18 THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927 TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR

Carmel Threatened !

THE TIME AND PLACE TO NIP A THING IS IN THE BUD!

NOTHING THAT HAS PRESENTED ITSELF OR BEEN PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL IN CARMEL'S HISTORY MORE WARRANTS NIPPING IN THE BUD THAN THIS PROPOSAL OF THE CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB FOR A "RECREATION CENTER" ON CARMEL BEACH.

As outlined at a meeting of the club yesterday the plan is highly undesirable; more than that, it would be destructive of much that Carmel stands for as a community of beauty and restfulness..... .....

....The Cymbal yesterday, before the complete plans of the club had been announced gave editorial endorsement of the project—with reservations....It herewith retracts that endorsement.

We learn that the proposal of the club not only provides for a plunge and tennis courts, but for a restaurant, bowling alley, gymnasium and Jove knows what not..... ....

The Carmel beach has been delightfully free of truck and the people who like truck. It has been a beach of sand and water only, sans lunch boxes, sardine cans, newspapers and general refuse that follow in the wake of beach picnikers.

We want it to stay that way. The better people of this city, if they think about it, want it to stay that way. And we intend to fight to keep it that way.

Build the tennis courts on the park property at Mission and Ocean avenue. Tear down the old unsightly bath house on the beach and construct a small dressing room building farther back in the trees. Save the beach, save all of the beach.

Begin by saving it now.

Tomorrow the Woman's Club is circulating petitions through which the people of the town are asked to go on record as favoring this "recreation center" project.

Let us who oppose this plan go on record unequivocably against it.

The Cymbal is herewith printing such a petition. Sign it, get others to sign it and let us inform the town trustees just where we stand on this thing.

We can beat this thing now, before it has even got its breath. We can beat it now easier than we can beat it later.

SAVE THE CARMEL BEACH FROM SANTA CRUZITIS!

PETITION

To the Honorable Board of Trustees,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California:—

We, the undersigned residents, citizens and taxpayers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, take this means of expressing to your Honorable Board our unalterable objection to any structures, municipal or private being erected on the sand dune property of the city on the Carmel waterfront, and particularly to the proposal of a local civic organization for the construction of a recreation center on the beach.

We humbly petition your honorable body to accept this petition as an expression of our protest against any and all such proposals as above noted, and that you consider our attitude as notice that we will vote against any and all bond issues designed to further such project or projects.

Respectfully submitted,

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Carmel-by-theSea, May 23, 1927.

(Mail or bring these petitions to The Cymbal)

Masons in Session Here

MORE than 200 Masons and their ladies atended the special reunion of San Jose Lodge of Perfection and San Jose Chapter Knights Rose Croix of the Scottish Rite at Carmel last Saturday and Sunday.

There were 60 men on degrees, 40 visitors and 42 candidates. The reunion was held at the Theatre of The Golden Bough which was found to be so adaptible for the Masonic work last year. The ceremonies are of a dramatic nature and the stage and forestage of The Golden Bough were particularly fiting for the occasion. Also those who were here on the Masonic reunion last year expressed a desire to come again, declaring that the peacefulness of the Carmel pines lent atmosphere to the fraternal spirit of the Masonry.

Two banquets were held at Pine Inn, one on Saturday evening and the other Sunday at noon. Among the prominent speakers here this year were Senator Benson of San Jose and Dr. Learned of Pasadena.

Perry Askam, leading man of the "Castles of the Air" company and also leading in one of the heavy degrees of the Masonic rites, came up from Los Angeles to assist in the ceremonies and rendered three selections in the incidental music program. There were also six members of the San Jose choir who sang here. At the banquet Saturday night music was provided by the Elks orchestra of San Jose.

Benj. Ide Wheeler Dies

BENJAMIN Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, is dead.

He passed away Monday in Vienna whither he had gone last summer to be with his son, Benjamin, who is connected with the University of Vienna.

News of Dr. Wheeler's death was given to University of California authorities today by the Associated Press.

Dr. Wheeler has been in poor health for several years, and since his retirement as active head of the university had made his home in Berkeley until his departure for Europe.

He is credited with being the person most responsible for the greater University of California as it exists today, and it was through his services as president of the university for more than twenty years that the foundations were laid for the greatest educational institutional on the Pacific Coast and one of the ranking universities in the United States.

Dr. Wheeler was 73 years old. He was born in Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1854. He was appointed president of the University of California in 1899.

CHILDREN DANCE AT MEETING OF CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Carmel Woman's Club held an interesting luncheon on Monday in the attractive garden at Mrs. Nye's home. The club members were met at the gate by two small girls who presented each one with an old fashioned nosegay of flowers. Groups were arranged for luncheon, and the guests were delighted with the dancing of three of Ruth Austin's advanced pupils. Barbara Lewis, Leone Maguire and Patty Johnson, in pastel-colored frocks made a pretty picture in the patio.

The garden group had arranged bouquets of flowers from local gardens in the living and dinning roms which were greatly admired.

Prior to the luncheon, the board of directors met and sent a wire to Governor C. C. Young asking him to sign the Baker Sanitary bill, number 858. The club are very appreciative of the work done by Dr. W. L. Tower for Carmel, but feel that the present bill has been rushed through in a hurry, is too autocratic, and the people have had no chance to express their opinion on the matter.

Carmel's New Jail Might Run Away

CARMEL is progressing! We are to have a jail—a portable one at that. Last Monday night at the meeting of the board of trustees, Commissioner of fire and police George Dennis was instructed to communicate with the California League of Municipalities and get the complete data on the possibility of purchasing a second hand, portable jail.

If cast off clothing can be worn by younger sisters, why cannot a cast off jail be used by Carmel? It was stated at the meeting that many small towns in the state build new jails, and have the old ones on their hands as necessary nuisances. They then get in touch with the league offering the jail for sale. The purchase of a jail for Carmel was deemed necessary by the trustees because of the expense in transporting prisoners to the Monterey jail and caring for them when they are there. The possibility of a muscular prisoner walk away with our prison was scoffed at by City Marshal Gus England. "Why, we will tie it to a tree", he said.

A second advantage that Carmel would gain from the structure would be as a convenient place for the unexpected guest to spend the night.

Pirates Break Record

THE Pirates, captained by Byron Pryor, made a new record in the Abalone League last Sunday by shuting out the Robins, 6 to nothing. According to the authorities in Carmel this is the first time that a team in he League has had a goose egg chalked agains them. In the other game of the American League the Rangers defeated the White Sox in an eight inning battle, 11 to 10.

In the National League the Reds won over the Crescents, 4 to 3, and the Eskimos defeated the Shamrocks by a 7 to 5 score. The Giants scored a heavy win over the Tigers in the last game of the afternoon, 15 to 2. This is the second Sunday that the games have been played at the new diamond in Carmel Woods.

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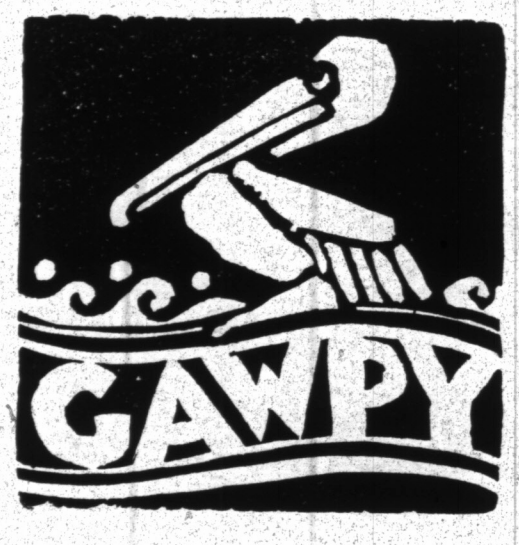

Peace Advocate Talks To Carmel Club

EDUCATION has not caught up with catastrophe—that is the trouble," declared Lincoln Wirt, western secretery of the National Council for Prevention of War, in an address on "The Outlawry of War" at Unity Hall Sunday evening given under the auspices of the Carmel branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Dr. Wirt declared that the only effective weapon we have with which to battle against another war that would devastate Christian civilization is education of the rank and file of the world against catastrophe. He quoted Ambassador Houghton as declaring his convictions that Europe is even now preparing for another war and he pointed to the waxing hatred of the Latin countries of America as foreboding and threatening.

"It is a battle between education and catastrophe now," he said. "We can only save ourselves from annihilation by combining our common cause in an effective machine for the prevention of war. Peace may come to the world through judicial action of nations, perhaps, although I am not so sure. However, Sweden has completed treaties with eight other nations of the earth which place war on the plain of the felon and if Sweden can do this with eight nations she can do it with al of them. If Sweden can do it we can do it. But the bulwark of strength against coming catastrophes is in the people; in the education of the people so that war shall be impossible through enlightenment."

With an apology to the president of the Carmel branch of the W. I. L., Dr. Wirt admitted that he was not a pacifist; that if war came again he would fight to protect his flag, but he insisted that a hatred of war and a deduction of one's life to the battle against war could be compatible with a determination to fight if need be for the protection of his country.

Dr. Wirt, whose home is in Berkeley, has recently returned from a world tour. He delivered an address on "Europe Eight Years After" before the Commonwealth club in San Francisco last December.

The Woodside Library

QUIETNESS, solitude and a room full of books. What more can a person wish? Walk down Ocean avenue and turn to your left whan you reach Monte Verde. A few doors from the Theatre of The Golden Bough, on the right hand side of the street, is your destination. You may have difficulty in finding it at first because it is tucked away among the pines, but a little blue sign with the words painted on it, "Woodside Library", gives you the first clue.

The front door is always open, giving you an unspoken welcome. Walk in and you will be greeted by Dora Hagemeyer, who owns the library. You may browse around the books reading a little here and there or you may ask for your favorite author and sit down in a comfortable chair and read. And if you know that you want to read and don't know exactly what you want, ask Mrs. Hagemeyer. She knows every book on the shelves and will readily pick out a number of volumes for you that will suit your particular mood. In her little library are old books, new books, plays, poetry, history, biography—in fact every type of a book that one could think of.

The moment you enter the room, you relax. Soft tones in the rugs and curtains give a restful appearance. A beautiful old fashioned square piano very patiently rests on one side of the room. A comfortable couch has been placed in a little alcove by the window. But—enough of this—you must go and browse around too.

—E.I.

S. F. Players Here On May 20 and 21

TARNISH" and "Minick" will be produced at the Theatre of The Golden Bough May 20 and 21 by the San Francisco Players Guild, under the direction of Reginald Travers. Large houses for both nights are expected because of the success of the last two plays given in Carmel by that organization. It has not yet been decided which of the plays will be given first. That will be announced next week.

Except for two characters, the cast of both plays will be made up of entirely different players than those who acted here before. Reginald Travers will play the lead in "Minick".

"The Hairy Ape", Eugene O'Niell'sfamous play, will be given on the following week-end as the next play in the Golden Bough Subscription series. This will be on three nights, May 27, 28 and 29.

BOY SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE AT MASONIC CLUB MEETING

A program comprised of the demonstration of scouting events by the Carmel Boy Scout Troop was given last night at the meeting of the Masonic Club, in honor of the receipt of the charter for the troop by this organization, from the National Scout Headquarters. This troop was sponsored by the Carmel Masonic club when it was originally started here.

At the next meeting of the scouts on next Monday night delegates will be elected to attend the Santa Clara, San Benito and Monterey Bay Area Council Scoutmasters and Patrol Leaders Conference, to be held on May 14 and 15.

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and GET a GOOD DINNER

Mocking Birds

By Elinor Smith
Woman's Club Nature Group

NO, we have no "really truly"—as the children say—mocking-bird, unless it be semi-occasionally, but we have, here and there all over California, the brown California Thrasher, who almost improves on his cousin, the truly one. They are both of the same family, and of closely-allied genuses, so they come fairly by their wonderful imitative qualities. The California Thrasher is a large bird, somewhat the size of the Flicker wood-pecker, but more slender; odd'y enough he is closely related to the tiny wrens, whose song he can successfully imitate, as well as those of most of our commoner song birds. Speaking of wrens reminds me that a typist's error made the "tom tit"—an English bird—take the place of our native "wrentit", described in a recent sketch.

Our Thrasher has strong feet and a long, strong bill, curved at the tip, and he makes the dead leaves fly as though they were in a high wind when he starts clearing them away in his search for bugs and worms. Such a mighty thrashing about does he make that his name arises therefrom. He is one of the happiest of birds and enjoys the music he makes most heartily, it seems quite evident, as he perches on some bush or tree-top, and pours forth a rollicking melody of surely all the songs he ever heard, and a rich collection of his own; he is like the lark in seeming to sing his songs "with words", and varied and amusing are the words. One of the bird specialists gives his songs as including the following rather athletic sounding remarks: "Kick-it-now, kick-it-now shut-up, shut-up, dor-o-thy, dor-o-thy!" When you are in the forest and hear some voices shout "Dear-me! dear-me! Queer queer—Pretty Girl. Pretty girl!" you may look about for this same polly thrasher. His remarks are a trifle given to the banal or obvious, but he is capable of very delicate and dainty imitations; in that respect he resembles our blue-jays, who have the same accomplishment, but seem ashamed to allow it to be known, and only sing their gentle, semi-falsette little songs when they think themselves without an audience. Let a singer see wou witching him, and he immediately breaks out into loud, harsh "wa ch". It is the fashion just now to paint the rascals of history and of Nature as misunderstood saints or benefiters of the race, and the blue-jay is one of the white-washed individualities.

But the thrasher is not accused of doing anything worse than to pull up or eat off the growing seedlings in gardens, while young birds in the nest and out of it, eggs, both little birds' and hens', even little newly hatched chicks, are frequently the diet of the marauding blue-jay. No wonder, bold buccanneer that he is, that he dislikes to be caught at any effeminately gentle occupation, such as he singing of a sweet little song.

Thrashers are of the birds that usually are found in pairs, not in flocks, and their large, dullish brown forms, lighter below, are not striking until one is seen in motion—then you will remember him for what he is—a thrasher!

ALLAN CRAM SHOWING PAINTINGS AT ELDER'S

Allan G. Cram of Santa Barbara, who spent last summer in Carmel, is sowing an exhibition of his oil paintings and pencil sketches at the Paul Elder Galleries in San Francisco. Cram gave several exhibitions of his work in Carmel during last June and July. He is showing several of his Salinas Rodeo series, that are in pencil with a bit of color. "California Oaks", one of his drawings, is reproduced in the art section of last Sunday's Chronicle.

AT THE MANZANITA

Attractions at the Manzanita Theater this week and the first of next are: tonight, "Midnight Lovers" with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone; Thursday and Friday, "Moulders of Men" with Conway Tearle and Frankie Darrow; Saturday, "Silver Comes Through" with Fred Thompson and Silver King; Sunday, "Just Another Blonde" with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall; Monday and Tuesday, "It" with Antonio Moreno Wednesday, "Easy Pickins" with Anna Q Nilsson and Kenneth Harlan.

NEW BOOKS AT THE GAME COCK LIBRARY

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